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The compliments of the occasion, Mr.

"Dr. Parkhurst preaches." Aye, and Major McKinley's first gun was of the

pneumatic order.

Those baseball Orioles are still the hunted of all hunters.

These are field-days for the ante-election vote estimaters.

It is a misplaced street-car fare tha is put down for no seat. A good turn for New York-the over

turn of the Crokerized Tammany. It is the opinion of Mr. Milholland and

The Constitutional Convention has a

great deal to do to prove itself not failure. It is Divver on chowder to-day. When it to be Divver on the rack, Mr.

Lexow? The Jackson-Corbett affair continues to rank among the paper mill industries

of the country. It is a Summer of extremes. When i

it is cool, it is very, very cool; and when it is hot, it is torrid. It appears that "The Evening World"

was not mistaken about the characte of "The" Allen's real estate business. Utilitarianism is carried too far when the magnificent Palisades of the Hudson are blown out to make macadam-ised roads.

"Mills ignores the fariff." It is case of tit for tat. Largely to its own discredit, the tariff, for the most part, ignores Mr. Mil's

Sunday will be a better day in the Better New York. And that doesn't mean fixing the observation of the day either.

It is doubtful if Mr. Goff will find his employers' money. the pantata quite in business at the old temporary diversion of the station-house

Departed is the glory of Jerry Simp son. Chester Belden has died at Rocky Hill, Conn., and up to the last moment of his eighty-nine years and some odd months he never wore a stocking. And, moreover, he never went to Congress.

It was talking about. This paper does The same at the egg product at the United not strike in the dark. Its searchlight states is equal to me-third that of the wheat is in good working order.

While the wretched animals at the on service to the animal Da army Central Park "Zoo" suffer all things A giert with about seathing twenty that Colgate Boyt Sure the Former Can possible to beasts kept in insufficient causes, has been aught in Chrospanke Dar-quarters and made the objects of From the to ip of its extended class it measured possible to beasts kept in insufficient neglect by keepers and of abuse by 21 inches. for their relief, lies idly to the credit of are valued at \$200,000,000. the Park Department. Why?

The death of the Count of Paris affords a good illustration of the firm 318 Greenwich attest, Michael Hogan, twenty-foundation Republican institutions have three of 398 Greenwich attest. Timethe Cronin obtained in France, and the little proba-

more feeling in the United States than in France. The principal thought it uggests is that another masquerading Royalist is removed from the the Republic. Individually, the Count was a man to be admired and beloved As a "Divine Right" pretender to a defunct throne, he was a public enemy, and his death is an advantage to Republican France.

#### M'EINLEY'S APPEAL

The people who elected Grover Cleven favor of tariff reform and tax reduc-

When Congress set to work to carry when Congress will and to give effect every school before the hour for the to their verdict against the evil of Mcto their vertical against the Republicans raised an be seen discussing the pleasures of vacaturbing the tariff laws and thus upsetolies at the expense of all other inter-

Now, the policy of the Government on the tariff question has been radically changed in conformity with the people's wishes. In place of high protection for favored interests, we have an equitable adjustment of duties for the equal protection of all. The measure of reform is not as full as could have been desired, but it is enough to emancipate labor, to equalize taxation, to relieve the poor of all.

The were between forty and fifty of these were performed in each school. After the reading public has this to secure the better accommodate the times fortunate young women.

The same opening exercises were performed in each school. After the reading of the Scripture, the principals, in many instances aided by one or more of the school trustees, formally opened the class rooms. Then for an hour the class rooms. Then for an hour the class rooms are due to secure the better accommodate the times fortunate young women.

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is an excellent sign, and one that speaks volumes for the qualities of the lists and the Central Labor Union will teachers, that almost every child is glad be held to-night at Clarendon Hall. The o get back to school, and such as are cutcome will have an important bearing fully for that purpose.

It is to be regretted that the accom- ment ask for the support of the workmodations will still be found inadequate ingmen. mendation for the energy it has dis- or vote for better local government. played in providing additional facilities.

that Department of the government as as many side issues as possible. we are to those of more interest and The Populists apparently do not count usefulness to the politician. The rate of on wholesale additions to their ranks.

and more careful expenditures in the

### INVERSE PANTATARITHM.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. During the police trials a capain told us how he invested \$200 and in a few weeks it grew to \$23,000, and a not mistaken about the character ward man explained, with all the charm of a professor filling a chair of arithmetic in a way-up college, how he put \$50 on a "long shot" at the race track and in one day won over \$3,000. These ways of getting wealthy "while you wait" have evidently been studied by some folks, but without the usual police

Success. A Second avenue firm's collector seems to have looked into the police manual of assisted affluence and applied its gleeful process of geometrical progression in a pocket-depleting direction. He says he sat in a game of poker with \$60 of backing four aces against the indomit-

stand. But he won't be deceived by any pantataphanous, but it is as good as the Service. solt is there, as in the other cases.

From the revelations in "The World" the effect that the Association is incorporated, to the effect that the Association must be a surrantee its \$2.00 indennity to all members. Up to now, although the amount has always been paid, it has been collected by assessment, and was not guaranteed. The Association tendences more curious even than those which exicated the muthful soin of Mr. Gilbert's law. Dr. Parkhurst declares that he never saw a drunken man clinging to a lamp-post in London, Berlin or Paris. It is an indisputable fact that all those places have drunken men. Whence this mourns ful lack of confidence in the local lamp-posts?

When "The Evening World" charged that "The" Allen's real estate office that "The" Allen's real estate office.

The committee of postsl-carls in the United in a collision at Sail An-

Print spends thomas a year on a corner pla-

visitors, the sum of \$300,000, appropriated | The matches consumed in the world every year

### Stole Lobsters and Crabs.

obtained in France, and the little probability of a return to a monarchical form of government. A few years ago the event would have caused quite a commotion throughout the country. To-day it has no political importance whatever, and, except among the family and a few friendly enthusiasts, it probably excites

Teschers and Scholars Meet After

the Long Vacation. The streets of New York were alive this morning with well-dressed, bright feeed little people trudging sturdily schoolward. After a vacation of two months these young people turned with happy hearts to the school-room and their books. On almost every street Ind and the present Congress decided the new tencher would be as amiable of youngsters speculating as to whether

as severe as the old one. teachers themselves seemed to relish their return to work, and in almost flon days. But there were many abencourage and enrich trusts and monop- mit married women to teach, they were and yet nothing is done to relieve the Now, the policy of the Government on there were between forty and fifty of interested in the fight which is being Fund Rox. New York Hotel and Restaur-

equalize taxation, to relieve the poor of acted and the schollars' work for the

but it is enough to emancipate labor, to equalise taxation, to relieve the poor of unjust burdens, and to force into assessment the wealth of rich tax-dodgers.

Ment the wealth of rich tax-dodgers.

And now comes McKinley, the particular and the schollars' work for the less than the composition of trusts, corporations and monopolies; the oppressor of labor for the benefit of favored capital; the champion of taxation for the poor and exemption for the content of the people for what?

For renewed tariff agitation. For a disturbance of all that has been settled. For another change of policy that will again plunge the country into agitation and uncertainty.

Elect me and my friends, cries Mc Kinley, upset the popular will, cast aside the new tariff policy, and go beak to high protection for trusts, corporations and all wealthy monopolies that will make large donations to Republican political campaigns and reward the Co. P. for favors showered upon them. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is an excellent sign, and one that a speaks volumes for the qualities of the laboration and the children of the city are happy. It is an excellent sign, and one that a speaks volumes for the qualities of the laboration and the children of the city are happy. It is an excellent sign, and one that a speaks volumes for the qualities of the laboration and the children of the city are happy. It is an excellent sign, and one that a speaks volumes for the qualities of the laboration and the children of the city are happy. It is an excellent sign, and one that appeals to the propose of the control of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the benefit of the people is a crime. Tariff agitation for the people is a crime. Tariff agitati

The joint conference of the Popuin the country return to the city cheer-fully for that purpose.

on the campaign. Both the Populists and the managers of the Citizens' move-

to the demand, and that many children

The Populists propose to name a city
are likely to be unable to find admis. sion to the schools. There has been bination. It is a question for the worksome improvement in that respect, and ingmen to decide whether they want to the Board of Education deserves com- support Populistic principles at this time Tammany is giving secret support to

But these are still inadequate, and the the Populist scheme. Tummany's object doors will be still closed against some is to prevent a union of forces. The thousands of children, notwithstanding Wigwam lenders know that every vote the improvement. This ought not to be, cast for a union candidate counts against While we expend a large sum of money them. Their purpose, therefore, is to dion education, we are not as liberal to vide the votes of the opposition among

increase in our school appropriations is lamentably short of the rate of increase in what may be called the political offices of the municipality.

Among the improvements to be hoped for by the agitation of municipal reform none is of greater interest or importance than that of broader liberality and more careful excenditures in the

| re the delegates.  |   |
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| ist. Name. 1 Thos. Hillman. 2 John J. Daly. 3 Dr. E. H. Foste. ir. 4 Nicholas Aleinakoff. 5 R. A. Mullen. 6 Moses Goldsmith. 7 E. F. Zimmerman. 8 D. U Loughlin. | 25 Patrick Rearney.<br>27 M J. Leonard.<br>28 John S. Steele. |
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### TO GUARANTEE INDEMNITY.

But Railway Mail Men Will Try to

Superintendent of United States Rail way Mail Service R. C. Jackson and that bigotry will have more sway in his own money, and when he got through Assistant Superintendent Walter G. Bra lev returned to-day from Cincinnati, able straight flush he had lost \$800 of where they attended the annual convention of the Mutual Benefit Associacollector's explanation is rather tion of the United States Railway Mail

plutogenous police captain's or ward Supt. Jackson said that the most imman's explanation. Hesides, the cash re-sult is there as in the other cases. cision of the courts of Illinois, in which State the Association is incorporated, to

## VILLARD AND THE BONDS.

Account for Them.

(B) Associated Frest) DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 10.—Colgate day on business connected with the American Steel Barge Company, said, regarding the \$49,000 in Oregon Trans-Michael J Courses, twenty-two years aid, of continental bonds which Master in the Greenwich attest, Michael Hogan, twenty-three, of 204 Greenwich attest. Timothe Cronin. Villard. "I have not the slightest doubt." he dded, "that Mr. Villard can re-ount

An "Evening World" Reader Says Contributions for the Sick Tots that Would Stop Overcrowding.

The Bergh Society. Too, Should The Fund Is Now Very Close to the \$24,000 Line.

The Subscriptions.

Now that New York residents have sentees among the teachers, and instead begun to return to the city from the previously arknowledged ... ing the business of the country. The of eliciting tears or expressions of re- country and from their vacations, com- Entertainment, 2657 Third avenue, Miss. depression of trade, the paralysis of commerce, the stoppage of mills, the scarcity of work and the sufferings of mysterious winks. They were the viccars have become more loud and bitter | Pand Box, S. S. Childs, 45 Cortlandt mysterious winks. They were the victoriang control of the laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation, and not to the unjust law which sought to further the laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation, and not to the unjust law which sought to further the laboring classes and the unjust law which sought to further the laboring classes were all laid to the cretion during smiles and that ever. There is scarcely a street street that is not at the laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation, and not to the unjust law which sought to further the laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation. As some time of the day subjected to this laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation. The laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation, and not to the unjust law which sought to further the laboring classes are the victoriand that is not at the laboring classes were all laid to the charge of tariff agitation. The laboring classes are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation. The laboring classes are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation are the victoriand that the charge of tariff agitation are the victoriand that the unjust law which sought to further the Board of Education does not per. increased demand for accommodation, but the Board of Education does not per. Fund Box College Exchange 61 Murcompelled to sever their relations with pressure during these busy hours.

The schools. Supt. Jasper said that One of "The Evening World's" readers Latte irrows and Sadie Lazarus.

Look Out for the Horses.

Travel Has Increased.

EXPERIENCS.

### HOARD-SEEKER KILLED.

falling Wall Burles Two Searchers for an Insane Woman's Money. (By Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, Pa., Sept. 10.—The house of Jacob Gardner, in Rapho township, who is insane, had for years been accumulating money without her husband's knowledge. Her savings, in notice, gold and silver, were hidden in every available nook, and this fact becoming known a number of young men began a search for the treasure. They found about \$400, and were still at work when the gable wall fell. John L. Eysenberger and Ernest Houghtenberger were buried in the ruins. Eysenberger was instantly killed, but his companion escaped with a few bruises. Although the remaining wall is unsafe, the cellar was filled all day with an army of searchers.

### MILITIAMEN IN DISGRACE.

Iowa Soldiers Brenk Camp Lines and Raid a Sutler.

(By Associated Press.) MONTICELLO, Ia., Sept. 10.—The annual encampment of the First Regiment of the Iowa National Guard ended last night. The regiment was to break camp this morning, but about 150 of the militiamen did not wish to stay in camp all night and about 11 o'clock made a rush through the line. About sixty of them succeeded in passing the guards. They made a raid on the sutler's stand then marched through the streets and then marched through the streets of the town.

Col. Mahin sent a detachment of 100 guards in pursuit, who met them in front of the opera-house. The deserters at first refused to accompany the guards but after three or four of them were pricked with bayonets they submitted, and were taken back to Camp Davidson. It is expected that the disgraced militiamen will all be discharged.

# BICYCLE FOR USE IN WAR.

deut. Donovan Demonstrates Its Efficiency in a 607 Mile Trip.

(Br. Associated Press.) OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.-Lleut, Dono an, of the Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Russell, arrived in this tioned at Fort Russell, arrived in this city at 6.10 last evening on his bicycle after a 607-mile fourney. He left Cheyenne at 6 o'clock Monday morning. He made the trip for the purpose of demonstrating to the War Department the efficiency of the wheel on a long march. He had his wheel rigged up for the purpose of carrying the usual equipments of soldiers in the field.

He consumed five days and a half of actual travelling time. He expected to arrive yesterday, but bad roads prevented. Gen. Brook was much pleased with the demonstration, and will recommend it to the War Department.

### NO SCARCITY OF WATER.

Burning of Tarrytown's Pumping Station Does Not Affect the Supply. (Special to The Evening World.)

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 10.-The fire which destroyed the pump-house of the Pocantico Water Works has not affected the supply of water to this town and adjoining villages. The water runs from the service reservoir by gravity, Labor Rey, the service reservoir by gravity, Labor Rey, the slight darmage done to the machinery will not interfere with the

service reservoir is \$20 feet above orface of the Hudson and contains above in the storage reserving the body in the storage reserving the body in the storage reserving the body in the storage reserving the storage reser The pump-house will be rebuilt at once. It was insured for \$10,000.

# HIT BY A FALLING BOTTLE.

Peculiar and Painful Accident Which Befel Boniface Ennis. John W. Ennis, forty-three years old, proprietor of an oyster house at 142 East orteenth street, met with an accident

Continue to Come In.

Now that Vacations Are Ended Successful Entertainment Given to Benefit the Charity.

cars drive down on each other's dashboards
block everything else, as well as themses. As I have said before, we are not living by the said box. H. Rubens.
a civilized bity. Boodle rules.
Pind Box. J. H. Rubens.
Pind Box, J. H. Rubens. Fund Box, Hollender..... Fund Box, H. Schieffer. Pund Box. Perry's pharmacy, Sun Build-

> Fund Box, Cafe Schumann The Sick Bables' Fund amounts to \$23,710.44 to-day.

The free doctors are still making their ounds of the tenements, and it is was struck by lightning yesterday and probable that after the frightful heat of yesterday and to-day they will b who is insane, had for years been ac- kept very busy caring for the little

They have worked untiringly during more than 17,000 sick children have been their hands and have been cured. "The Evening World" requests all who have money for this Fund obtained by collections, fairs or enter tainments to hand it in at once.

### Decided to Help.

To the Editor: We have read and heard so much of the great good you are doing for the sick babies of New York, so we have decided to help you along in our charitable work. We inclose our collection in \$3.50, and we are sorry we could not make

Rosalind Lewis, Helen Lewis,
May Katsky, Nellie Murphy,
Sadle Spencer,
686 East One Hundred and Fortieth street. Seventh Avenue Entertainment.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$19.25, proceeds of an entertainmen given by Josephine Guraky, at 450 Seventh avenue. The little children that took part were

Big Results in Harlem. To the Editor: of \$35.83, the receipts of a fair hold at 615 Hast

# One Hundred and Forty-first street. We think will did well for four little girls, as the articles sol for 1, 3 and 5 cents each. Hipping it will did sof good to the sick babies we remain. Irma Ebert, 8. Neille Entwistle, 11, Marion Hingham, 8. Sephie Ebert, 12. Tenth Street Stand.

to the Editor: Inclosed find \$1, made at a temonade stand East Tenth street. East Tenth street. Frank Nicol. George McLaughlin, Bernard McLaughlin, Morris Ried.

The "W. H." of Portchester. for the Editor:

Inclosed please find a money order for \$21, pr ceeds of a fair held by the chester, N. Y., on Aug. 28.

Maggie Cat.
Addis Merritt, Cela Merritt, Ellien Cot.
Libbe Merritt, Emma Peters.
Libbe Merritt, Emma Merritt, Portchester, N.

#### Staten Island Sympathizers. to the Editor

and entertainment held at 7 Prospect avenue. New Brighton, S. I. These in charge of the bocton

Labor Day Fair.

To the Editor: e'lease accept \$12, proceeds of a fate held by

Collected from Friends. Incheed find \$3, which I have collected from my friends. Ruby Fiorence Peck, 108 East One Hundred and Statestill afreet

Fair, Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn To the Editor: inclosed find \$3.30, which we collected at held at 356 Sixteenth street. Brooklyn. Jenny Wiener, Ida Carrougher.

Fifty-third Street Stand. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$5, collected at a stand

On a Long Island Lawn. To the Editor: Herewith find \$3.02, the proceeds of a fair held on the large lawn in front of our residence.

Neilie Denn, Julia Doran, Alice Smith.

wanted to help the bables who are ill in the big ot city, and made some book-marks, pin-cus fairly dolls and a lot of lemonade. We opened the fair at 2 o'clock and everything was sold by 5 o'clock.

Violet S. Hurd, nine years old. Mildred W. Hurd, five years old. Ethel S. Sainner, three years old.

In an Eighth Avenue Yard. to the Editor:

The little folks on the corner of One Hundre De Joinville Ties. and Thirty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, and their friends, respectfully tender the receipts of The only difference between the De an evening's entertainment, held in the yard of Joinville scarfs worn by men and women and Thirty-sixth street, of fashion is in the quality of the silks. which amounted to \$7. The singers and dancers Women fancy the design, but demand were Frank Schierton. Frank Reinrich, the boy tenor. Edward Leffion, fr. John Hickson, Jim girls ever dream of paying \$2 for a tie. Ream, Georgie Barrann, the vinilnist. The com-The average are satisfied with a 50-cent Prillip Southold, Edward Leffson, Jacob Derg. A Selpel, S. O. Terpeu, Richard Eyan. or Z-cent article. There is this charm

Park Row Collectors.

To the Editor: Inclosed find check for \$7.59, proceeds of riand and collection. The stand kept by Mosic Meyers and Julius Newsern netted \$2.65. Collections made

#### In a Harlem Basement.

5.00 To the fiditor: Inclosed find a check for \$8.25, proceeds of the company of lem dry-goods store, corner One Hundred and tem Grygoons ators, corner on the manufacture of the ground heling donated by J. Rosenberg, Sidney Rosenberg, Belfa Buckey, Aliral Kosenberg, Florence Harman, Max Corn Annie Elleott

> Central Opera-House, Sept. 6. Last Thursday evening at Central Operato show the knot to advantage. Scarf House a very elaborate programme gladdened rings are worn with it.

the tearts of men, women and children of York ville, the occasion being an entertainment and reception given for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Pund, under the direction of seven of the prettiest and Yorkville, ranging and brightest young woman



and the Rose. Kittle McLoy: tambot dance, Marselle Hogan, dialogue, Dela Nolte, Misses Hugan, Erna Knabe and Kitieen; stage munager, Joe Taylor, The inities in charge consisted of Cerrle Solomon, Gussle Korn, Annie Peehan, Sadie Solomon, Tillie Frank, Etta Scanton,

Three Fourth Street Collectors.

o the Editor: Included find check for \$5.50, collected by us lp the sick babies. EMMA STRAUSS, 11, 225 East Pourth street, MAY BLUMENTHAL, S. 127 East Pourth street ALINE LEVY, S, 319 East Fourth street. One Hundred and Forty-first street. We think we

Made with Lemonade.

To the Editor: Indicaed picase find \$5.50, the proceeds of lemonade stand held at 110 Madison, corner New JULIA LINGSWEILER

Kathleen's Little Bazar.

at 464 West Thirty-fifth street.

to the Editor:

the Editor:

ortioth street. New York City. LITTLE KATHLEEN, aged 10 years. Thirty-fifth Street Fair. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2.16, raised at a fair held

Twenty-sixth Street Fair. o the Elitor: incinera fina a poetal note for \$3, the receipts f a fair held in East Twenty-sixth atreet Carrie Ciye, 19 Irene Orewell, 11.
Jennie Molly, 12.

At Rosle's Residence.

One Bundred and Sixth attest Rose Cinen. Florence Lutrel, Margaret Straues. Mary Campbell. Margaret Straues, Eighty-fourth Street Fair.

o the Editor: Inclosed and 13, proceeds of a fair held Eighty-fourth street by Grare Mullins, 2. Margaret Kgliv, 2. Annie Andrieses, 10. Forty-fifth Street Stand.

Louis Meisenholter and Emil Kosik had a fruit nd candy stand at 315 East Forty-fifth street and made sales to the amount of \$2. Amityville Children.

in front of No. 328 East Fifty-third street, be Inclosed find \$2, raised by Master Dannie Da vison, Miss Kitty Forster and Master Louis Doun-

Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributor, to the Sick Babies' and will be printed. Many are in type and will spear in this column later.



enough sugar to make a rich sauce boil down and flavor or pickle to taste

When a woman looks bad she feels

worse. What she wants is a dlet of fresh Get a vacation from housework and every other kind, and live outdoors a bit. Dr. Parkhurst is ten years younger, stronger and better than he was last Spring. Mountain climbing did it. But with the green hills about New York it s not necessary to go abroad to get a tonic for good looks. Sleep in a cool room, and if possible have it alone. Ease-loving, lazy, dreamy Washington

from a matchless piece of silk, and the give better milk, if travellers can be begentleman or dude girl who selects it is lieved, than any Jersey or Alderney that satisfied that nobody in town will be able ever wore horns or lashed her tail. These to duplicate it. The De Joinville tie is cow trees are milked for nourishment. not pretty with a choker; it needs points health and beauty.

Pretty Complexion Dinner.

Celery Cresm. Fried Sweet Potatoes-Stewed Prunes Brown Bread and Butter. Green Corn, Hashed, with Lemon Julea Toasted Crackers

Piccalilli.

This recipe of our grandmothers has suit. To supply the necessary warmth in as many recipes as letters in its name, cold weather chamols vests are ordered as its proportions and ingredients may for every outfit. These under jackets are be varied as desired or necessary. A formula quite well known and used is given below: Slice one peck of green tomatoes; add to them two red peppers and twelve onions also sliced. with one cup of salt and allow to stand Slice some cold boiled potatoes, and over night. In the morning drain off the toss them lightly in oil and vinegar, liquid, and add one tablesconful each of and dish sprinkled with finely chopped ground cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and shallot or chives. Filleted red herring, three-fourths of a cup of grated horsekippers or kippered or smoked salmon radish. Cover with three quarts of vinegar and simmer four hours, stirring

Haricot Salad.

two of best oil, pepper, salt and minced with mayonnaise dressing, and garnish parsley, chives, chervil and capers; pour with quartered hard-boiled eggs and anchovy. A Wealthy Little Queen.

to pay for their goods. It means that seven times as many families must look for work in other branches of trade for which they are no competent or qualified, or they must look to the poormaster for aid or they must starve. Isn't this a fine prospect for honest American labor-

AMERICAN.

Labor and Competition. To the Editor: by Messrs, Brown, Allen, Desbrow, and others, is

nonsensical. Apart from the fact that the great est competition the workingman is subject to is from the buby in the cradle-in other words, natural increase of population-nineteenth century ivilitation is travelling in the direction of from onditions for labor and commerce. Restrictions nust be thrown off. Instead of shutting out the foreign laborer, let us open our markets free to the world, and the foreigner will get better paid common heritage of mankind, not merely of the few who have succeeded in grabbing and now monopolizing it, and any attempt to shut out mankind will inevitably react disastrously on our

ers abroad, will set themselves resolutely to op pose tinkering legislation of the J. S. Brown type

selves, and incidentally their less fortunate broth-

A Puzzling Question. To the Editor: A retired man of business, a liberal customs of many of the second-hand bookstores in this city, says that he was asked a question by that completely nonplussed him, and that might even puzzle a saint, if he were a business maat me because in a previous letter I sliuded to the opinion held by many eminent Biblical critica attent in many leminers and the fourth Gospel was not written by St. of purchasing books that may be brought to the John but I lancy U. It. The distinct admits bootserang. The distinct he propounded was, whether, in cases what tinguished French writer admits, indeed, that the he was convinced as he often was, that the part of the was convinced as he often was. tion he propounded was, whether, in cases where

Annoyed by "Actors."

Renen also denies the miracies of the resur-rection and says in his "History of the People of My county and rection and says in his "History of the People of Iorsel" that the orthodox opinion that Moses wrote the first five books of the Rible is so troubled by two young men of about the same age, who claim they are "actors." They continually walk up and down Twenty-fourth street and pass the door several hundred times during the day. Of course they are dressed well and sport a walking-cane, and, moreover, continhave a cigarette between their fingers (which

The Cremation of Garbage.

To the Editor: \* The matter of the cremation of city garbap is a delusion as long as Andrews is boss, for the required plant will take money which is alread? needed for other purposes. Better utilize the cits and let it flow anywhere on the Gulf Stream to feed fishes or float to Europe than spend and more of the city's money to enrich the heelers. A CAREFUL CITIZEN.

Plenty of Cooking Schools.

to 150 lone or involves were taken out daily girl not in anow how in occu. That is exactly under the McKinley Tariff law. To me thin is what I think, I am a girl of twenty and know a valuable pointer. It means that about seven very little about cooking, and have no oppor-times as many foreign goods are coming in here tunity to learn it at home. Would you kindly inform me through your,

Irving used to say to his slim, bilious little nieces, "there are pink cheeks in Sleepy Hollow, down by the brook," and they are there yet, as pilgrims know who have gone from his modest tomb in the grass to try to find the tracks of the headless horsemen over the hill. Cow Trees That Give Milk. There are trees in South America that about a fine tie-individuality. It is made

TUESDAY.

Tomato Salad. Lady Fingers. Cut Peaches. Coffee.

Slice some cold new potatoes, and ar- occasionally. Fill and cover the jars range them with quartered hard-boiled while hot.

Have ready some cold cooked haricot mixing one part tarragon vinegar to beans and sliced potatoes, and mix them

Wilhelmina, the little Dutch Queen, Sauces made from fruit skins and apple cores are prime for puddings, cold is fourteen years of age and has an meats and croquettes. Clean the fruit income of about \$250,000. If she lives thoroughly and throw the parings into until Aug. 13, 1898, she will be crowned a stew kettle with a little water and ruler of Holland.

implaint to make, a pricomor to ventilate, inforion to give, a subject of general interest to dis-

can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

To the Editor: A pup ran right in through my door
As I was running out.
It barked and whined and scratched and tore Like fireworks all about.

A lady, fair and debonatr, Came after puppy quick.
She said: "'Tis suffering its share!" She sighed: "'Tis simply sick!" "Mad dog!" cried some. "Mad pup!" cried !

The Pup and Its Victim.

Chamois Under Jackets.

light-weight cloths for Fall and Winter.

The corkscrews, chevlots, serges, whipcords and covert cloths are not any

heavier than French delaines. These

selections are made for the express pur-

suit that she can wear constantly and be

at all times and under all circumstances

superior to her outfit. The old style tailor

dress was a load of cloth that only the strongest could carry conveniently. Nov

a lady's cloth suit of three pieces weighs

considerably less than a man's Summer

worn under the waistcoat. They are

high-necked, long-sleeved, glove-fiting, wash like a rag, and cost \$10.

Potato Salada.

eggs (plover's or pheasant's eggs are,

of course, best), sliced beetroot and

stoned olives. Prepare a sauce by well

Syrup from Fruit Peels.

LETTERS.

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this all over the salad and serve.

can all be added to this salad.

pose of giving a tailor-dressed woman a

Ladies' tailors are making up very

And caught it by the head. It bit my finger. Shall I die? I know my finger bled! I think my brains are feeling queer! That little boast! Aba!

I'm more than simply sick! I fear The hydropho-bi-a! I, years ago, went mad when I Was bitten by a mouse.

If I so mad this time, and die, I'll moan, "Your puppy must be shot!" I'll groan, "Aba! Aba! I am the ghost of him who got

The hydropho-bi-a.

Bennn as a Boomerang To the Editor: John. But I fancy "G. H. O." will find "Renap"

LYTTLETON L. BAKER.

407 Eighth street, South Brooklyn.

Please find inclosed 14: proceeds of a bazar Gospel embodies the teachings of John, an apostle ties offering books for sale were in absolute was whom he says he does not hold a very exalted be should pay them more for the books on that acopinion, but adds that there is much room for oubt as to its real authorship, that the disourses, at least, are not by the son of Zebedee, cline to answer, but referred him to the maxima that certain portions, which he mentions, were of Franklin's "Poor Richard," and to the se dded afterwards, that several passages bear mon on the mount. Will "The Evening World, races of erasures and corrections, and finally, that or some of its readers answer the question? the writings of all the evangelists are full of mistakes and misconceptions. (See Wilbour's trans-lation of "The Life of Jesus." pp. 24, 20, 23, 269).

ridiculous as to be outside the pale of critici-

TRUTH

To the Editor: I would "the to thank the writer who speaks I would be to thank the first of the poor horses. If he lived on the hard of the poor horses if he lived on they never amoke). Please let come of your readers. The street is crowded all the time with ers inform me what kind of actors they are. W. M. S. inclosed please find \$2.18, proceeds of a fact grocers' and butchers' wagons from all parts of the city, and after months of watching. I have only found to the drivers who treat their horses even decently. The drivers are cowards of the corst starn. Knowing that the poor animals annot defend themselves, they are not afraid o strike them in the face, kick them in the stomach, &c., if they dare to move an inch. while they are in a house, firting with ser- scows that have been bought and paid for, and

> The Way He Looks at It. To the Editor: In a late issue of your paper your mention as an evidence of aprpoaching great

prosperity the fact that one thousand or more avoices of goods are being taken out of the To the Editor: en York Conton-House daily, when only 100 | 1 rend en article saying that it was a crime for a under the present law as came under the previous

law. It means that seven times the quantity valuable paper where I can learn practical code of American gold will go out of the country ing! I am able to pay.